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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE grand lodge of colored Masons of Kentucky have been in session at

Russell H. Robbins, of St. Louis, a promment member of the Knights of Honor and editor the organ of that so ciety, is expected here on Monday.

THE lefferson City Tribune, a democratic organ, takes Gov. Crittenden sharply to task for appointing so many democrats as notaries in St. Louis.

If christians had as much faith in Providence as the average woman has in the camphor bottle, nitro glycerine and giant powder would be a dead drug on the market.

Rev. W. Pope Yeaman, D. D., of Glasgow, corresponding secretary of the executive board of the Missouri baptist general association, was a guest at the Canton. Parcels House Friday.

REPORTS from Panama say that the sanitary condition is very bad and a number of deaths have occurred in the foreign hospital. Work on the canal is not progressing at a very lively

Last spring when some of the normal professors took sides in the city election in favor of prohibition the DEMOCRAT got wrathy and came near stopping the appropriation, and now comes the La-Plata Press, with dire threats against the people of Kirksville, if they do not squeich the Graphic at once. Keep cool, gentlemen, you will not have the opportunity of using this CUDGEL much longer. Missouri is set down now as a doubtful state and a year or two more of "ring" rule will wipe out the nasty mess entirely. The appropriations will go on, however, whether you wish it or not. Keep cool.

General Grant is reported in several interviews, as well as by letter, to have stated that the administration had abused Conkling and justified Conkling's resignation. It is exceedingly unpleasant to criticize General Grant, and yet if he be correctly reported, and there has been no denial of the reports, the ex-president is certainly not adding structor. to his popular status of late. It is well to keep before the public an act of than duplicated the act of Garfield in appointing Robertson. The Chicago caused by the loss of his crops. Tribune states the case.

The story of the Simmons care may be briefly re-told. This man was one of Ben Butler's blowers and strikers, and was appointed collector by Gen. Grant at Butler's solicitation. Butler wanted the patronage of the custom house to assist him in securing the republican nomination for governor of Massachusetts. The nomination of Simmons was received with disapproval on all sides. Memorials and delegations were sent from Massachusetts to President Grant, representing the personal unfitness of the nominee, and asking that his name be withdrawn. The Boston Chamber of Commerce protested against the nomination. All the republican members of congress from Massachusetts except one opposed Simmons. What is more to the point, both the Massachusetts senators -Summer and Boutwell-resisted the confirmation of this appointment in the senate, and the commerce committec, of which Boutwell was chairman reported against it. In spite of this opposition, Simmons was confirmed. It is a well known fact that Simmons

did not stand near as well as Judge Robertson. Against Simmons there were brought good and valid objections as a man; against Robertson none. Simmons was opposed by the two Senators, all the republican congressmen except Butler, and the Chamber of Commerce of Boston. Robertson's appointment was received with great favor by New York merchants, and received the unanimous endorsement of the New York legislature, and was opposed only by the New York sen-

Robertson was confirmed almost without opposition by the senate, while Simmons got through with a small majority, and Conkling was the leading senator favoring Simmons' confirmation. On the floor of the Senate he spoke at length and especially urged the constitutional prerogative of the President to make appointments. He did not then think the two Senators. Summer and Boutwell, should be allowprivelege of the president. The great statesman, Summer, did not think it was his duty to resign, nor did Boutwell Neither did these senators think it was their duty as republicans to go to Massachusetts and raise a row to dismember the republican party of

If Grant was right in appointing Simmons very much more is Garfield right in the appointment of Robertson and in refusing to be dictated to by Mr Cenkling. General Grant, or any other man, cannot condemn the latter act without also condemning the former, and it does not, in our opinion, add to the laurels of General Grant to now criticize General Garfield for an act which finds a counterpart in the expresident's own conduct.—Ottumwa Courier.

Injured that he will die Fronman rushed ark and got his work in before they knew what was going on. He reached K. C. on Tuesday from St. Louis.

STATE ITEMS.

Breckenridge wants a woolen mill very much.

Catholic church at Breckenridge has been elegantly renovated.

The races at Moberly last week, were a financial success.

Herdics are running at St. Joseph

are greatly appreciated. Ministeial movements at St. Joes ph

to suppress the sale of liquors.

Twenty-eight prisoners in jail at Springfield—10 of 'em moonshiners. Prof. J. B. Tate, of Liberty, has

been elected principal of the schools at

Chillicothe expects to be a point on railroad from Des Moines to Kansas

Elder Henderson will soon put 100

men at work in his stone quarry near Parties from Marshall and Miama

are going to start a bank at Norborne, Carrol county. Silver has been discovered near Ap-

pleton City. The ore assays about \$3 per ton. Cole county fair, Sep. 13, 18-two

good races each day-running trotting and pacing. Miss Louise M. Spencer, of Carthage and Adolf Bumann, of Bunker Hill

Ills., were married on Wednesday at former place. Mr. Baker was elected mayor of Huntsville on Tuesday, receiving 178

votes to 82 for Mr. Gregory. Rev. Mr. Boude, of Texas, is likely to succend Dr. Madeira as pastor of the centra! presbyterian church, Kansas

Father Doherty, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Kansas City, is thinking about building a new church.

The governor has appointed John Haggenbush judge of the Texas county court, vice Carr, resigned.

Another floater found in the river at Kansas City-fifth in 10 days. It was adly distigured as from wounds received before death.

Rev. J. L. Kessler, of Clayton, has been elected theological professor of Wesleyan college at Warrenton, Prof. A. Saucer has been chosen musical in-

James Carter an old farmer of Jas-Grant's adminstration wherin he more per county, cut his throat Tuesday night, while in a despondent mood

The road from Jefferson to the southwest, now being graded in Cole county will strike Versailes and beyond that point its course is in doubt.

Emil Davis, a Carthage boy, was out riding on Thursday, when his pony stumbled and fell on him, and in the melee the boy's tongue was split and had to be sewed up.

John O. Ming, of Helena, Montana from boyhood a resident of central Missouri) was married at Houstonia, Thursday, to Mary S. Fisher, an accomplished lady of that place.

Col. Keith, who shot the man Kizer on the train near Cameron; the other night, is in jail at C. He lives at Columbus Ind., and advices from that place say he is crazy.

The Texas branch of the Missouri Pacific road will run its first train into Carthage July 4th; and will give a free excursion from Kansas City and intermediate points.

A Missouri Pacific brakeman named O. . McFadden, living at Clarksburg, Moniteau county, fell between the cars of his train at Centertown, Wednesday night, and was killed.

Hope steamboat company of Hermann, Gasconda county, has been in, corporated; \$5,000 capital; incorpora tors, W. L. Hickman, J. O. McDanielsof Herman, and Jno. D. Bancroft of are feeding his beast. Shrewd dog! Kansas City.

A match for \$500 a side has been made between Big Casino, owned by Dan Mastin, of Kansas City, and Gray Gopher, owned by Bob Patterson, of Sailsbury-one fourth mile. Comes off at Moberly, July 2nd.

The trial of I. A Poplin, of Poplar Bluff, for killing C. M. Henderson, ended on Wednesday, with the acquittal of the accused. The jury thought that Poplin had sufficient provocation, in Henderson's open and contemptuous dishonoring of his marriage bed.

A high-toned colored wedding at Jefferson City on Tuesday evening. Miss Mary F. Barnes was married to E. L. Anthony, of Berea Ky. The for \$25,000 damages breach of promed to invade upon this constitutional groom is a highly educated gentleman, a teacher, and last year he was U. S. minister to Liberia; the bride is worthy breach of promise, nothing of the dirty, of him, being well educated.

> State fund commissioners have been figuring how to use the \$2,000,000 H. & St. Joe money, and have decided to call in the \$1,700,000 of 5:20 bonds due next September, the ieterest on which will cease after that date; and will probably buy about \$1,200,000 of the bonds maturing in the next four years if they can get them at a reasonable premium.

Thursday night a crazy man named Hofman made a murderous attack with knives upon two boarders at the Mound City house. Kansas City, and one of them, George Lucus, was so horribly injured that he will die Hoffman rus-

SCISSOR GRAPHICS.

Having lords and dukes is rank nonsense.-Boston Post.

A marriage at sea is an ocean tied. -Philadelphia Chronicle

A good-looking lass loves a good

looking-glass.-Modern Argo. How much does the gang-way of

light ship?-Wit and Wisdom. It's too bad to keep teasing Le Duc about his tavorite hobby.-Lowel Cour-

Before a man cries over spilt m he should be sure the milk is pure't_ Picavune.

are expected to shell out are popular all ova the west.-Modern Argo. Rowell intends to walk 600 miles in six days. He can make that distance

Egg socials at which the young men

smoch quicker in the cars .- N. H. The cycle of life-baby, girl, woman wife, baby.-Ex. Sometimes it's baby,

girl, woman, old maid, poodle dog .l'ornado Grip. "Waiter, here's a fly in my tea." 'Thank you sir, I didn't notice it.' Lays down a check for an extra 5 cents.

The estate of a rich man is hallowed The estate of a rich man is hallowed ground to the lawyers—they will travel ent 5-cent coin called "nicke!" has come Chronicle.

-Boston Post.

age stamp stick he sews it on .-- Mod- in smelting it yielded no copper, and

mercial Advertiser. The young man who gave up drink-

-Philadelphia Chronicle. A South End man has a parrot which knows seventeen different profane ex-A South End man has a parrot which

to the door latch.-N. H. Register. dead a man because he wouldn ; pray. succeeded in rolling the metal into How very dangerous western life would be for the most of us .- New Haven, Register-

at singing M oody and Sankey hymns several points in Colorado and New and nothing but the cage prevents it Mexico, where but little attention is

buttermilk as a beverage in the col- pend the use of the arsenical ores, and umns of his paper. The way to get at vet bring nickel into common use. his true views is to ask him out to drink Switzerland, in the year 1832 made a -Boston Post

"A New York man has been crazed by rum and milk." One of the very worst things a man can do is to mix drinks. He should have stuck to plain rum.-Norristown Herald.

A new book asks: "Can she atone?" A more important question to the marrying young man is: "Can she bake?" or "can she sew on shirt buttons?"-Norristown Herald.

The publication of weather probabilities has its advantages. The man the morning finds out when he should prevented from getting the perfect borrow an umbrella.-Picayune.

A N. Y. Chinaman has the following notice which we give according to the revision: "To trust is to bust. To bust is Hades. No trust, no bust. aires it is necessary that labor should No bust no Hades.-Boston Post.

A dog at Mitchell, Ind., is watching the grave of a tramp, and those persons who wouldn't give the tramp anything Boston Post.

THE English colony at Rugby, Tennesce, under the fostering care of Thos Hughes does not seem entirely a modern Eden. Some of the young gentlemen seem to have adopted the customs of the country with surprising facility. According to the Post Dispatch, some of them have contracted a rabid thirst for "moonshine" whisky, and some are said to be interested in illicit stills hidden in the mountains, thereby laying themselves liable to Uncle Sam's minions.

Mollie Carter, a beautiful young lady, of Kansas City, has filed papers ise against W. W. Dickey, a rich Colorado stock man. Seems to be a plain sensational sort.

Tife English census is about completed. The entire population of the king-dom will be something over 25,000,000 a gain of 4,000,000 since the last census

A CABINET meeting was held at Long Branch, on Thursday. Here's a fine opportunity for a prolonged howl from the democratic press, as they use to do when Grant happened to leave the cap-

Considerable excitement has been created in St. Louis and Chicago grain circles over the report that three barges

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Schuyler County.

Exectsior.

Glenwood will not celebrate this year. A Grand Glass Ball and Pigeon shoot will be given by the Lancaster gun club near the celebration grounds, July 4th.

On last Sunday morning a terrible hail storm passed through the neigh borhood of Swanston's and Kinsley's doing considerable damage to the crops. In some instances utterly ruining early

Two beeves and several mutton, barbecued in the best of style, will be among the substantial attractions at Laneaster on the fourth.

The M. I. & N. passenger train goes down a half hour earlier in the morning than it did. The change took place last Monday.

On Sunday while Johnny Hombs and Price Mullinix were galloping their horses near Wm. Hombs residence, north of Glenwood, Hombs horse became unmanageable, and running into a ditch, fell. the fall resulting in the death of the horse, and the dislocation of Johnny's shoulder. Dr. Justice was immediately sent for and put the shoulder back in good shape.

What is Nickel?

This question is daily asked, either or miles to prey upon it .- Philadelphia into general use, and, but few can give an intelligent answer. About the year 1700 a peculiar ore was discovered in The Detroit Free Press says that the copper mines of Saxony which had when a Canadian cannot make a post-the appearance of being very rich, but the miners called it Kufer-nickel, or false copper. In 1754 Constakt an-"Where do they catch those mock turtles, waiter?" "Don't no sir. Maybe its near sham-rock."-N. Y. Com- name of nickel. It was in combination with arsenic, from which he could relieve it only in parts. The alloy of nickel and arsenic which he obtained ing to propitiate his girl wisely conclud- was white, brittle and very hard, and ed that a miss is as good as a smile. had a melting point nearly as high as cast-iron. It was not until 1823 that pure nickel was obtained by analysis of pressions. The birdwas a great com-fort to its owner yesterday.—Boston it but slightly. Nickel has the hardness of iron and like it, has strong There are 1,000 dentists in this ded, and is soldered with difficulty country, and yet mothers will pull the Pure mickel has heret ofore been used teeth of their infants with a string tied elnefly for plating, for which purpose its hardness and power to resist atmos-A western desperado recently shot Within the last year the French have ble furniture may be pressed. Mines of nickel are worked at Chatham, Ct. and Lancaster, Pa., and it is said to be A Harlem mocking bird is an adept found at Mine La Motte, Mo., and at from taking up collection.—Cleveland paid to it. It is extensizely mined in Saxony and Sweden, but the late discovery of a new ore (a silicate of nickel) The Detroit Free Press man praises in New Caledonia, will probably suscoin of German silver which is identical with our nickel coin, The United States made nickel cents in 1856, and eight years later coined five cent pieces Belgium adopted nickel coinage in 1860 and Germany in 1873. England has lately coined nickel pennies for Jamacia, but at home she and France adhere

to the clumsy copper small change. But suppose the wage-serfs, the pro fits on whose labor make it possible for the Lorillards and the Keenes to develop the perfect horse-suppose, we say. these wage-serfs refuse to work for starvation wages, and strike. What then? Why, call out the militia and shoot them down. We must not be horse by any such nonsense as talk have race horses to complete for the Derby and the Grand Prix we must first have millionaires of the Lorillard and Keene stamp; and to have millionbe paid small wages. If ill-paid labor, then, is a condition precedent to having the perfect horse, let us by all means starve the workingman that we may have a Foxhall or an Iroquois.

Irish World, World a poor stick have gotten off

The Post Dispatch says Jay Gould has gobbled up the big bridge.

At Poplar Bluffs, Thursday Charles Miller was sentenced to three years in the pen for burglary.

W. M. Britt, of Central college, Fayette, has been elect principal of the Arrow Rock public school.

The steamer Great Eastern is to be put up at auction. Here's a chance for some of our Kirksville speculators. We shall not bid as we do not need it.

A RECENT dispatch states that the city authorities of Topeka, Kansas, in view of the fact that the liquor traffic still continues in that city in spite of the state constitution, have decided to license saloons. This would indicate an utter failure of the prohibition amendment,

The mystic prophets will appear From the shores of Argonienon, With habillments embossed in gold, And behnets, robes, and shields or The fleree and proud Colican steeds Shall bear the Centum Reges; And from bars, and ribs of steel Shall cage the imps from Hades.

Come forth, ye, mortals of the earth, And see this wondrous band. It's on the 4th-our natal day: Your presence they'll demand. The man who owes a barber is up to his ears in debt .- | New Oaleans Picay une. And the man who owes a milkman; how great the depth of his indebtedness who can tell, if the truth be sought? - Daily Advertiser.

COINC HOME.

Along a quiet country road, Where class their slender shadows threw, where can their stender shadows ince.
Where grew the golden rod, and where
The robin sipped the sparkling dew:
I passed thelvineyard's terraced slopes,
In which the blood red wine was sleeping; And the grave-yard on the hill, O'er which the willow's branch was

A tract of wooded swamp land stretches Its arms of hemiock, fir, and pine. They filled the air with odors sweet, That stirred my blood like ruby wine. All summer long the mercy birds, High on the dizzy tree tops singing, While every leaf and twig and branch, With music soft and sweet was ringing

And now beyond, the road grew rough, And rougher, narrower, win We crossed a mossy, tumbling brook, And climed a steep and rugged hill. At every hill and stream we passed, The laurel's cups, the Mayflower's bloom Were trembling in their leafy bowers.

We noted, too, the fragrant hay, The sturdy mower, left behind: The golden wheat, the lofty corn, With tassels swaying in the wind With many a nod and many a smile, And many a word of kindly greeting.
At length our journey's end we reached: Oh, joyful hour! Oh, happy meeting!

The sound of coming wheels was heard, And quick upon the threshold stood My mother dear, with outstretched hands. To welcome me in loving mood. And presently across the street. The neighbors came to greet me, smiling Meanwhile, with talk of oldtime scenes. And laughter light, the hours beguilling And then around the well spread board

When all we saw, and heard, and thought Our youthful days we lived once more The hours with happy talk beguiling: Our hearts grew warm with tender love. When old-time friends were on us Twelve years have flown since that glad day When I drew near my mother's home.

The memories of that happy time • Will linger still till death shall come. Eashrined within my lonely heart. I see my mother smiling ever; I see her hands outstretched to greet; Those faithful hands are stilled forever, I see the headstone tall and white; It says but little, yet 'its much;

"I've gone where all is fair and bright." Beneath that stone she lies asleep, Her loving heart has ceased its beating But sometime in that world of light She'll smile on me a Joyful greeting. I'm on my lourney heavenward bound: My footsteps turned unto the gate That shines with gold and milk white pearls. Where mother and the angels walt.

Searer and nearer every day.

My spirits rise, my heart grows lighter. tiolng home, ves, going home, I soon will pass beyond the gates, To dwell in everlasting day. Oh, gates of pearl! Oh, heavenly light Oh, bilss supreme! Oh Joy supernal! Blest be the day when I may see Those mansions fair, my home eternal.

The gate with pearly bars grows brighter; I almost hear the angel choirs;

The Joint Convention. ALBANY, June 23.—The joint convenion ballot for Senator in place of Conkling resulted, as a combined vote, Wheeler 50, Potter 53, Conkling 32, Cornell 1, Lapham 17, Folger 1, Geo. G. Haskins

The ballot for a successor to Platt was s follows:

Lapham 17, Haskins 2, Folger 11.

vote again. Astor leading off with a change from Platt to Hoskins. Combined vote - Depew 53, Kernan 53, Platt Fremaine 1. No choice. On motion of Jacobs the Convention adjourned.

ALBANY, June 24 .- In the Joint Conabout injustice to labor. Before we can vention the ballot for short term, combined vote, was as follows: Potter 44, Conkling 30, Wheeler 45, Cornell 1, Lappham 13, Folger 1, John Roach 1, Has-

Senator Madden voted for John Soach. He voted for Lapham yesterday. No

Ballot for the long term, combined vote: Depew, 45; Kernan 45; Platt, 27; Lapham, 3; Cornell, 7; Crowley, 5; Haskms, 4: Tremaine, 1. No choice.
ALBANY, June 24.—The motion to adjourn met with considerable opposition

but was finally adopted by 76 to 56, ALBANY, N. Y., June 24. - After the ballot for Platt's successor a motion was made to-adjourn. Senator Madden demanded the aves and navs. The Half-Breed leaders immediately prothat the adjournment proposition was simply a scheme of the Stalwarts and Democrats, and well understood that it

was their plan to prevent an election

this session. Various speeches were made on both sides. It finally resulted in an adjournment. Ayes 76, Nays 59 ALBANY, June 25-The joint convention ballot, short term, was as follows, Combined vote-Potter 34, Conkling 22; Wheeler 32, Cornell 1. Lapham 11, Roach 1. Assemblyman Patterson raised a point of order that a quorum of the senate had not voted. decided the point of order not well taken as a quorum of the convention ad voted and declared that no choice

had been made. The convention then proceeded to vote for filling the Platt vacancy. When the senate had voted, casting 12 votes Murphy raised a point of order that a quorum of that body had net voted. The chair decided the point could not be raised during roll call. The following is the combined vote: Depew 34, Kernan 34. Platt 20, Cornell 5, Crowley 3. Tremaine 1, and Lapham 3. The chair declared no choice made and the convention adjourded.

The Knoxville Tribune says this is an era of dead issues, dead beats, and dead locks. It might have added dead give aways.-Boston Post.

SAVED FROM THE SCAFFOLD.

Gov. Crittenden Respites the Talbot Boys Until July 22d.

Respite Granted.

town at this early hour, is alive with hundreds. During the darkness of the night the scaffold had been erected and night the scaffold had been erected and every thing made ready. The mother of the condemned and Miss Reta Lewis, the betrothed of Albert, was with the boys until 11 o'clock, last with the boys until 11 o'clock, last was a fanatic of the insane type, upon whom reason was utterly hopeless against his enthusiasm, or his whims," Albert Talbott is not yet? night. At the parting Albert broke yet 22 years of age, and Charles was 17 the 18th of last May. down and his agony seemed terrible. The scene was one never to be forgot ten by those who beheld it. He soon regained his composure and both boys lay down and slept for four hours. They ro: e quite early but up to this time have eaten no breakfast. Albert is quite cheerful, laughing and talking with those around him. He said to one of the counsel: "I am ready whenever the officers are." Charles appeared here last night to hold its annual conquite restless and appeared very un-

Saved.

the prosecuting attorney announced to the assenibled thousands that a telegram had been rec'd, granting a respite to the Talbott boys until July 22. The crowd received it apparently good humoredly. Before the announcement great precaution had been taken by the authorities, and a heavy guard throng-ed around the jail. All is quiet at this time. The boys are being congratulated by many of their friends; they are jubilant.

Lynching Feared.

Kansas City, June 24.—A special to the Star from Maryville, Mo., says there is an intense indignation and excitement over the reprieve of Charles E. and Albert Talbot who were to have been hanged to-day for the murder of their father. 20,000 people had assembled to witness the execution. It is feared an attempt will be made to lynch the Talbotts. The armed guard about the work of our educators. The first the jail has been doubled.

THE DARK DEED.

murder for which Albert P.

Chas. E. Talbott were to have been hanged to-day at Maryville, Nodaway county, Mo., was one of the strangest in the history of crime in the west. The par ricide, for such it was, had few extenuating circumstances, the father being murdered by his sons after deliberate premeditation. Dr. P. H. Talbott, the murdered man, was at the time o his death the editor of the Greenback Standard, a paper published at Mary-ville, Mo. He was also engaged in practising medicine and he lived about nine miles from the city. On the even-ing of Saturday, the 18th of last Sep-tember, Dr. Talbott, who had been at-

Combined vote—Depew 56, Kernan 53, Platt 27, Cornell 8, Wheeler 1, Crow-ley 8, Lapham 4, Tremaine 1. No choice ional call. Returning to his house he tending a country fair, returned home The Convention proceeded to ballo, entered the front room and sat down again with the following result. Comt on the bed. At the time his wife was omed vote. Wheeler 5% Conkling 32 lying on the bed and his son Albert sitting by the window, towards which the father's face was turned. Suddenly The Convention then proceeded to a loud report was heard and Dr. Talbott arose from the bed and staggered around the room. The assassin's bullet had struck him in the right breast, 27, Cornell 7, Crowley, 6, Hoskins 5, passing entirely through his body, slightly wounding his wife, who was lying behind him, and finally imbedded itself in the plastering of the wall. The ball was large and conical, weighing an ounce and a half, and was large enough to be shot from a shot-gun. Dr Talbott had his hand up to his breast when the murderer fired and the bullet carried away the thumb and middle finger of his right hand. All was immediately uproar. Albert placed his father in a reclining position on the bed. He then seized a gun from the corner and rushed out into the darkness. Soon after a shot was heard, and Albert on his return stated that he had caught a glimpse of a man running away from the house and had fired at him without effect. The wounded man lived in great agony until 2 p. m. on the following Sunday, when he died. Before his death he declared that he could not imagine why anybody should Half-Breed leaders immediately pro-tested that they should not adjourn, capitalists of the country had sent assassins to kill him on account of his op-

> witnesses to the shooting, were examined and told the above tale. The jury returned a verdict that deceased had been killed by some unknown person The verdict, hewever, satisfied no one and from the very first suspicion rested on the family Their action had been very strange. They had made no efforts to arouse the neighbors or to pursue the assassin. While the Doctor lay dying, the wife and children seemed perfectly unconcerned. After the murder, shooting was often heard around the house, and the boys, in order to give more color to the assassination, claimed that they had been attacked by armed men. This ruse confirmed suspicion and developments was closely watched. A detective named James E. Brighton arrived from Kansas and went to work on the case. He soon became intimate with the Talbotts, and his wife, who passed herself off as his sister, became very friendly with Albert Talbott. Soon the developments came. The boys took Brighton, who assumed the name of Hudson, into their confidence, and tried to hire him to killed a man named Henry Wyatt, who, they said, knew of Missouri,

position to the National Banks. He

left a will giving all his estate to his

wite during her life and afterwards to

his children. The coroner's investiga-

Mrs. Talbott and Albert, the only

tion resulted in nothing.

that they killed the old man. Wyatt was sleeping up stairs in the the house on the night of the murder. On the trial he swore that E4 Talbott took the guns and went down stairs to shoot his father. Both boys had quarreled with the old man frequently, and JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Gov. laid plans to kill him on several pre-Crittenden has just granted a respite to vious occasions. Brighton testified to same facts, and on this evidence both the Talbott boys until July 22d, 1881. same racts, and on this changed. The He says he has not been influenced by old man was well known for his brutalthe ministers, but does this on his own notion of right and justice:

Parting From His Betrothed.

Marville Mo., June 24.—The town at this early hour, is alive with says: "I cannot resist the impression if the Talbott boys killed their tather

MISSOURI PEDAGOGUES.

State Teachers' Association at Sweet Springs.

Special to the Graphic.

SWEET SPRINGS, June 23 .- The Missouri state teachers' association met ference. Many prominent teachers are present among whom I noticed Profs. Bangs, Hubble, Fout, and Sloan, of MARYVILE, Mo., June 24,-At 10:30 St. Louis; Switzler, Columbia: Norton and Carhart, Cape Girardeau; Osborne Sanborn and Bohlman, Warrensburg. Baldwin and lady, Kirksville: Supt. Shannon and others numbering about fifty. These springs are a noted summer resort and many teachers come to enjoy pleasure for a few days as well as exchange ideas. The exercises consist mainly of reading of papers on ed-ucational topics and free discussions. The work has quite a practical tendency. Most of those present will be engaged during the summer in county in-

> stitutes, thus coming in contact with those who deal directly with the county schools. The people of Brownsville extended a hearty greeting to the teachers, and thus show their approval of exercise was a production by W. N. Doyle on the "product of education." This was an able address, and Prof. Doyle was highly complimented on his

> Prof. Switzler, of Columbia, read a paper on "the sciences in our country schools." He seems to agree in the main with Prof. Ford and all your readers know the decided stand he has taken for the advancement of science.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., June 24 .-The State Teacher's Association has just closed its annual meeting. The attendance being good, about 100 teachers in attendance. Many good papers have been read the most able being that of Miss Grace Bibb of Columbia. Everything has passed off so pleasantly that this is considered the best meeting ever held and the same place has been selected for the place of meeting next year.

"DOWN WITH WHISKY!"

Proceedings of the Prohibition Convention at Moberly. Moberty, Mo., June 22.-The

bition convention re-assembled this

morning. The committe on laws reported: 1. In favor of prohibition in the abstract: 2. Favoring formation of temperance alhances in every town; 3. Pledging a withholding of support from any party that favors whisky: 4. Pledging opposition to any legislative candidate who will not favor submitting a prohibitory constitutional amendment to the perple; 5. Recommending the employment of suitable speakers to further these ob-

jects. Report was adopted. Last evening Col-Switzer, of Columbia, lectured to a large audience. The attendance is not large, but the enthusiasm and earnestness are remarkable. The convention will close its labors this afternoon after appointing an executive committee of 30 and adopting a constitution for the government of the state organization.

ning on "The question of the hour." CONFESSING A MURDER Which is Believed Never to Have Been Committed.

Mrs. Mary P. Jones lectures this eve-

WATSEKA, Ill. June 23 .- Sheriff Barber of this place has received a letter from a man now serving out a sentence in the pen at Waupun, Wis. in which the writer confesses to a murder he committed at Milford (this county) a year ago. The writer claims he wa-engaged in a robbey and being inter-rupted he shot a man who he supposed

was an officer about to effect his arrest. The singular part of the story is that while the facts of the robbery tally exactly with the minute description given in the letter, nothing has ever been known of the alleged murder. The ground where the body is claimed to have hidden is being carefully searched. but it is thought to be scheme on the pen in order to be brought here and then somehow to effect his escape.

Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Isaac Howe was to-day appointed Internal Revenue Gauger for the Fifth District